sions will be short. Many senators we be absent. The finance committee we press forward its investigation of the bingley tariff bill and the tarions had the tarions had the tarions had the same committees. Some after the many be given to the arphitation may be given to set a vote up. It during the weak, Senator Elikins we peak Moorday on his bill for discriminative dudies on goods carried affairm vessels.

House Foresast.
WASHINGTON, April 4.—The house

ed out by the leaders, adjourned yests

per our by me season, and on that day will immediately adjourn again for three days, the constructional limit of adjournment without the consent of the secrate. Many of the mambers have gues home subject to call in the event they should be needed. In case the President secrat decide to sak Conserves for should

nome subject to the preside should be needed, in case the Preside should decide to ank Congress for specification for relief of the Mississip flood sufferers, as it is anticipated may, the proceedings on Wednesd may be more interesting.

West Virginians in Washington, pecial Dispatch to the Intelligencer. WASHINGTON, April 4.—President

E. Davis, of the West Virginia Ranker

Bokels, of the treasury department, as invitation to deliver an address before the association at the Juve mesting in Parkersburg. It is believed he will ac-

Hon. George C. Sturgias, of Morgantown, and Attorney L. M. Wads, of
Braxion, Court House, are in the city,
arriving o-day.

Hon. A. G. Dayton is obliged to leave
to-night, to be present as counsel tomorgow as the hearing before Judge
Holt of the inchess corpus proceedings
in the case of Eastham, who is striving
to be released from fall. He is accused
of the murgin of Mr. Thompson, at Parsons, several bays ago. Mr. Dayton expects to release the Mr. Dayton ex-

Penatori to West Virginians. Special Dispublik to the Intelligence

WARHINGTON, April 4.—Pensions
Wise Virgin applicants have been
varyed as follows:
Original—Villam R. Evans, decedsed,

Original—William R. Eyams, osciolarios W. Lincoin county.
Restoration and increase—Charles W. Green, Braxess county.
Original wislows—Francie Hutchinson, Ceredo; Lavina Green, Braxes county, Mary I. Evans, Timoca of W. R. Evans, Unicon County.
Religing County—Religion of Mary County—Religion of Prideoport, Ohlo.

Anna R. Ellitritz, of Bridgeport, Ohio has received a certificate for widow's pension. Rear Admiral Ramsay to Retire WASHINGTON, D. C., April 4.—Reas

Admiral Francis M. Ramsay holding

HUNEZ IN HIDING. The Cuban Pillbaster Thomphi to be in New York. NEW YORK, April A.—The United

FILIBUSTERER FOILED.

The Cruiser Vesuvius Preyents a Cubar JACKSONVILLE, Fla., April 4.—The

orniser Vesuvius prevented a Cubap ex-pedition from leaving Fernandina, last

pedition from leaving Fernandina, last night and captured the tug Alexander Jones, of Wilmington, S. C. The cruiser want down the river and anchored off Fernandins, Bar. About 13 'olock a tug with only two lights burning at the most head, was seen to approach and the flash light of the Vesuvius was thrown upon her. The tug proved to be the Alexander Jones and the captain gave as an excusse for his presence that he was waiting for town. An officer from the Vesuvius was placed aboard and then the cruises went

for ms present that the Vestuvius was placed aboard and then the critiser went out to see in search of the Bermuda, which was expected.

The Bermuda when discovered was outside of the three mile limit and under the British flag, so that the commander of the Vestuvius had no authority to detain her. The Jones was escorted to the port of Fernandina and turned over to Collector of Customs Barizell, who placed a deputy aboard.

On Irial for Their Lives CHARLESTON, W. Va., April 4.—The preliminary trial of Annie Light and

breimmary trial of Annie Light and Malissa and Virgie Nunly, charged with murdering Myrtle Eggleston, a cousin of Mrs. Light, begins here to-morrow, with ex-Governor Wilson appearing for the defense. Virgie Nunly, one of the accused, is only fifteen years old. Owing to the attrocty of the crime, the case will attract much attention.

TELEGRAPHIC BRIEFS.

Rains are reported throughout the famine-stricken regions of India, Ramsay, the American sattor imprisoned in Lims, Perc, has been released. Great excitement prevails at Uskahnd over the news of a battle on the frontier of Montenegro, between Montenegrins and Albanians.

Dr. James H. Walton, a well-known Dubnque, Iowa, physician, out his throat in Lincoin park, Chicago, yesterday, while temporarily insane.

Starving workingmen in Malaga, Spain, oreated disorder, destroyed property and secured a large amount of meney, Lack of work caused the outbreak.

break.

George Miller, of Kincald, Kas., recentry released as cured from an insame asylum, shot three women seighbors yesterday, and then attempted to
take his own life.

Hepresentatives of one hundred Bryan and Sewall clubs in New York met
Bundey and organised the "Progressive
Democratic Lesque of New York City"
for the promulgation of the Bryanite
doctrines.

Sepaine Man.

Genstor Hanns, who has arrived in Geveland to vote to-day, says he re-gards the Dingley bill as measure go-ing far enough toward protection and revenue and that the arbitration treaty will be confirmed by a close vote.

WALL PAPER to a bolt at Chew's.

Lower Mississippi:

ANOTHER DISASTROUS BREAK

In the Leves Near Tunion—Will Brobably

be the Most Destructive of Any-Condi-

tion of the Poorer Classes Critical-A

front Area will be Covered in Arkaness.

Resens Boats Picking Up Hundreds of

Refugees-Big | Flood Along the Jim

MEMPHIS, Tenn., April 4.-Another

disastrous break in the Mississippi le-

vee occurred this morning at 8 o'clock,

ca, Miss. The crevasse, while not yet

of great width, is fully fifteen feet deep and the water is pouring through the

opening with fearful velocity. This will probably be the most destructive

break that has occurred in the delta.

The most fertile farm lands of Mississ-

ippi, lying in Coahema, Laflore, Quit-

undated and the newly planted corn

Fortunately no loss of life is report-ed, the inhabitants of this stricken sec-

worked her way down stream, reading people from perilous positions. The suffering along the St. Francis river is appalling. The water throughout the entire seighboring county is to-night from six to fifteen feet deep.

The St. Francis is rising from three to five inches daily.

to five inches daily.

At Memphis to-night the river is slowly rising again, the gauge registering 36.4 feet.

EXPECTED HAPPENS

HELENA, Ark, April 6.-The expect

JIM RIVER HIGH.

Longest Unnavigable River in the World on a Rampage–Much Property Threst-

YANKTON, S. D., April 4.-Four

inches of rain has fallen during the last

week and is still falling. Jim river, the

longest unnavigable river in the world,

and Tallahatchie countles, in the northern part of the state, will be in-

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# THE DIPLOMATS

Are Watching the Progress of the Dingley Tariff Bill

WITH A VARIETY OF EMOTIONS.

They are Exerting No Improper Influences, However.

### KEEPING WITHIN THEIR RIGHTS

der Views the Matter A Report of the Bill Made to the Lander Pereign Office for Purposes of Info e and Germany Doing Like wise-Spain Showing Little Concern Jopan Afraid of Her Silk Trade.

foreign embassies and legations in Washington are watching the progress of the tariff bill with great care, as materially affects all commercial tions. Reports are being forwarded the various foreign offices, and these to turn are being made public abroad for the information of concerns ship-ping goods to the United States, Naturally the feeling among the diplomata is not favorable to the measure, as it will restrict many of the lines of for-

is not favorable to the measure, as it will resiriot many of the lines of foreign trade with this country. Among the representatives of the larger countries the supression is general that there will be a large increase of the larger countries the supression is general that there will be a large increase of cuties against American goods. The representatives of nations which are most concerned with reciprocity de not regard the reciprocity features of the present bill with favor. Without exception, however, members of the diplomatic corps are retraining from exarting any landuce toward resping flown the duties. The principle is accepted on all lands that this government has the right to frame its tariff as It sees fit, and that it is purely a domestic affair with which foreign ministers have no right to concern themselves. Up to the present time no protests have been filed from any source, although it is said certain representations from the Argentine government are on the way to the inhigher here. Some of the ministers have taked unofficially with Secretary Sherman as to the grant the said of the ministers have taked unofficially with Secretary Sherman as to the grant had no desire to exert influence on the legislative branch to ward keeping down tariff rates.

The British embassy strictly afterest to the rule that it has no concern with matters of internal legislation. A full report on the bill is being make to when the London foreign office and the government will take steps to give the widers to the rule that it has no concern with matters of internal legislation. A full report on the bill is being make to the wider to the measure as a means of informing English manufactureers of the sew condition with which they must deal. These steps, however, are entirely for the purpose of informing English manufactureers of mountry, no representations or protesty

no representations or protests kind have been made by the government. titiade of Other Countries.

NEW YORK, April 4.—The United States authorities here have information that Col. Emilie Nunes, who is wanted for organizing and taking part in a dozen or more alleged fillbustering appelitions, has within the past faw days returned to this country from Cuba. It is also hinted that Nunes is hiding hereshouts, having come to New York with Dr. Posquin D. Cashille who after forfatting his bond, surrendered himself last week and was allowed to give new batt for trial. Although Canada is a British colony it makes its own tariff laws, which op

it makes its own tariff laws, which operate against England as well as the
United States. The talk of retaliation
on the part of Canada is confined to
dominion quarters, and such retaliation
if resorted to, would not require the approval of the frome government.
At the German embassy no instructions have been received from the home
government relative to the tariff bill,
and there is no deviation from the yiew
that the formation of a tariff is entireity a domestic mater. At the same time,
the great strides made by Germany an
an industrial pation, sives special interest to the present legislation, as it
will affect many lines of German goods terest to the present legislation, as it will affect many lines of German goods coming to this country. It is considered likely that a commercial warfare will result, which will lead to an increase of unit rates in Germany. As Austria-Hungary is closely ailled with Germany in commerce as well as foreign affairs, it is said that a tariff increase by Germany would be followed by Austria-Hungary and, other central European countries.

e The French officials here are waiting action on the bill by the sanate, regarding the present condition of the measure as very imperfect. They take the same view as the British and German officials, that there is no ground for protest as the tariff is a domestic affair. It is left that the effect of the bill will be particularly severe on the fine woolen goods and silks coming from France.

Spain's interest is the tariff.

woolen goods and silks coming from Franca. , Spain's interest in the billing due mainly to the trade between Cuba and the United States on numer. Cobaccoetc. Thus far, however, the officials have been too busy with affairs sisting to the insurrection to give much time to the tariff. A report on the bill will be sent to Mairld, mainly for the purposes of information, for here, too, there is no purpose to question the right of every country to make its tariff as it sees fit.

The South American countries are most affected by the reciprocity features. But the ministers from these sections say that little is expected in the way of practical reciprocity from the present measure.

Brazil is majnly affected in its pro-

present measure.

Brazil is mainly affected in its products of coffee, rubber and hides and Argentine Republic in its wool and hides.

Argentine Republic in its wool and hides.

Press reports from Argentine state that representations concerning the taxing bill have been forwarded to the minister here, but up to the present time they have not been received. The minister. Dr. Meson, has filed no protest, and his taiks with government officials here have been unofficial.

The Japanese authorities feel that some of their industries—principally silks, silk hundkerchiefs, straw mating and jute rugs—will soffer severely by the bill. They have made no protest, however, although the extent of the mounts trade gradually being built up between the two countries may lead to some representations being submitted, mainly for the purposes of information.

# RENATE PROGRAMME O

Hankrepier Bill Has the Floor-Senator Elicius Shipping Bill. WASHINGTON, D. C., April 4.—The

bankruptcy bill will be given first place in the senate programme next week but it will give way to the appropria-tion bills after Tuesday, if the commit-tee on appropriations report them as is expected and urges consideration.

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Benstor Lindsay will open the debata on the brinkruptcy bill in its favor and it is presumed that Senator Nelson will follow in opposition.

The appropriation bills will excite more or less debate when taken un, but they are scheduled to pass with comparatively few changes.

The outlook is that the week will not be a busy, one and that the daily ses-

Five thousand union men consected with building trades at Cleveland, will strike to-day for eight hours and, a de-mand that only union men be employ-ed. The former demand may be grant-ed, but there may be trouble over the

ANOTHER MOVE

On the European Chess-Board will Now be Made.

## TO NOTIFY GREECE AND TURKEY

Beap the Advantage of Victory-Gre will be Told that Vassos' Presence in tinues-One Power Won't Agree to Understanding -- Feeling Favorable to Autonomy.

LONDON, April 4.-The Times will

to-morrow publish a dispatch from Vi-enna which says; At least one power will not agree to a direct understanding being reached between Turkey and Greece, though it the powers would regard it as an acceptable issue out of the present im-broiled situation. Both the porte and

broiled situation. Both the porte and Oresce will receive one more warning against a disturbance of the peace. This warning may be followed by a notification that in the event of hostilities the aggressor will not be allowed to reap the advantage of eventual victory. In the case of the Turks there might seem almost superfluous as in any circumstances they can gain nothing by war, but it might serve to check the belicose enthusiasm of the Greeks.

"The next move is likely to be a proclamation by the admirals to the Cretans intimating that the only obstacle to parification is the presence of Colonel vassos and the Greek troops. It will be made clear to them that their present migrortunes are chiefly due to the armed intervention of Greece. It is evidently hoped that if the Cretans can only be convinced of these facts, half the tasks of the powers will be accomplished."

The correspondent of the Times at Canea will say to-morrow:

"Six Christians were killed and eleven wounded on Saturday. The bodies of the dead were savagely mutilated by Mussulmans. The garrison of Canea was under arms all night long, and the town was strictly patroled because of fear of incondiarism.

"The blockade of the Island continues to be enforced closely. Already complaints are coming in that signs are not wanting of less hope by the insurgents in some sections of the Island. In those districts the speedy end of the present unsettled disastrous situation would be halled with rejoineing. A majority of the Christians wish for ameration. They attribute the cause of the present Admiral Francis M. Ramsay holding the most important office in the naval service, that of chief of the bursau of navigation, will be retired on account of age, to-morrow.

He was born sixty-two years ago in Washington, D. C., coming from military stock, his father having been a general in the United States army. He was a graduate of the naval academy and his first sea service was on the frighter St. Lawrence in 1855. sire to sever all connections with the suitan but in the minds of many whose judgment can be relied upon, autonomy under international guarantees is the best form of government the powers can confer upon the islanders. A Mysterious Meve.

A Mysterious Move.
The Dally Chronicle will print the following to-morrow from its Athens

At 11 c'elock this evenins (Sunday), word reaches here that a high has occurred. Frames has agreed to the elock-ade of the Guif of Athens. The admirals were discussing the letalis to-day and suddenly the whole matter is again adjourned for several days, while M. Espotaux produces his mysterious plats. The French foreign minister has assured King George that there is no immediate prospect of a blockade and has begged him not to take action. No-body here has the slightest notion of what the hitch is."

# AMBASSADORS PROTEST

Against the Appointment of a Butch

rnor of Tokat. CONSTANTINOPLE, April 4.—The representations to the Turkish govern-ment against the appointment as govpointed out that Hakki Pasha, commander at Tokat, had not yet been dismissed nor put on trial, as had been agreed by the porte. They reminded the government that the governor of Hadjin had on one occasion threatened to burn the town and that when Mr. Terrell, the United States mimister, told the porte that the American government would require the governor's head if the American missionaries, three ladies, American m were molested

# EUROPEAN TROOPS

Guard the Gate of Canea-Trying to Diserm the Insurgents.
CANEA, April 4.—The European

troops guard the gates of the town. The Arab quarter also is surrounded by European pickets. A proclamation repean pickets. A province of the period of the period to yield up their arms will be shot. In response to this only one hundred have as yet surrendered their arms. The insurgents have succeeded in exploding heavy dynamic cartridges upon the walls of the fort at Kissame.

An Impired Russian Comment. ST. PETERSBURG, April 4,-The Journal de St. Petersburg (semi-official) says to-day: The aggressive and provocative attitude that Greece maintains with such deplorable obstinacy compels the powers to blockade the Gulf of Athens. Greece, by keeping Colonel Vasso

ens. Greece, by keeping Colonel Vassos in Crete, is exposing the Cretans to all the disadvantages of a blockade there. She frustrates the restoration of peace; she prevents the powers from learning the real wishes of the inhabitants of Crete, which can only be ascertained by the powers after the cemoval of the indisence of an interested pressure. "After the powers have exhausted all possible means at their disposal to spare Greece, the sufferings she has drawn upon herself, they are not bound to disturb themselves further. Their complete agreement is the surest guarantee of the final victory of order, right and fairness, and the best pledge for the maintenance of the sensual peace of Europe, even in the event of partial disturbances, created by Greece, which the powers will know how to localise and if necessary, to suppress."

# Blockade is luminout.

ATHENS, April 4.—Nothing positive is known here, but the blockade of the Piracus is considered imminent. The Firacus is considered imminent. The press teems with indignant protests against the reference to autonomy made by M. Hanctaux yesterday in the chamber of deputies. A great meeting is being organized for Tuesday next, the anniversary of the commencement of the war of independence in 1811, to protest against the action of the powers and to pleage aupport to the Greek, government.

A "Pacific" Electade.

ROME, April 4.—A dispatch from Suda says that the powers have ordered the admirals of the international fleet to begin a pacific blockade of Athens;

and it is understood at Suda that the admirals are now considering the best way of carrying out the instructions.

The Pope May Intervene. PARIS, April 4.—Gauleis reports to-day that the Pope intends to intervene between the powers and Greece with a view of effecting, if possible, a peace-ful solution of the Cretan difficulty.

# FOREST FIRES

In Pennsylvania Doing Great Damage.
People Praying for Hala.

BELLEFONTE, Pa., April 4.—The rest fires in the surrounding mountains are epreading at an alarming rate. All efforts to check the flames have proven efforts to check the flames have proven furtile and unless a heavy rain sets in many thousand of acres of valuable timber will go up in smoke. The fire originated in the migdle section of the Nittany mountains from a spark from a locumotive failing on a tract of dry grass. Heavy winds have prevailed for almost forty hours and the flames are sweeping flericly along the mounting from top to bottom. The approach or the fires to the lumber camps has caused great excitement and the woodumen have left their workings.

ment and the woodshire the workings.

The course of the flames is constantly changing, making back firing ussless. Different crews have been sent out to hight the fires, but thus far they have accomplished little and their efforts are now being directed to confining the blaze to the mountains and to protect property the playings.

in the clearings.

The worst damage has been done in the timber lands several miles north of Milesburg and at night the figures illuminate the sky as fin as the eye can see.

Another fire has broken out in the Seven Mountains near here, and is burning fleroely to-might. This blaze is in the heart of the hemicold district and is doing some damage. Residents along the base of the mountains are praying for rain, which is the only thing which can now stop the course of the liams.

### FIRE AT CINCINNATI.

Searly Half a Miltion Dollars Worth of

Property Destroyed.
CINCINNATI, Ohio, April 4.—At o'clock this morning an automatic fire alarm notified the Central Fire Tower of a blaze starting in the George F. south side of Fourth street, one door west of Race street. The entire fire de-partment was called out, and a battle royal began. Otta's entire stock, val-ued at 130,000 and insured for \$100,000, was destroyed in less than two hours. The entire interior of the Otte building was burned out and the rear wall fell

was destroyed in less than two hours. The entire interior of the Otte building was burned out and the rear wall fell into Baker alley.

The fire communicated to the roof of Henry Rosenbaum's cloak manufacturing emablishment at the corner of Race and Fourth streets. It was continued to the top story, however, and otterwise Rosenbaum's damage is wholly by water, fully insured. The steader Furniture ware rooms addoned form a great talloring establishment was separated from Otte's by an altry and scross the street from Rosenbaum's was the St. Nicholas hotel. None were figured. The total loss to buildings and stock will be \$400,000. The buildings belong to the Schestein estate and are safe; heared. The fire stearted in the top story of Otta & Company's carpatalors mext to Baker alley.

# A BIG STRIKE

At Oliver's Hill Hay Spread to Others if an Attempt is Shee to Start To-day, PITTSBURGH, April Pa., 4—As anounced last night several mills and facade reductions in wages which were not accepted by the men and now it is expected the United Labor League, the Amalgamated Association of Iron and Steel Workers, pattern makers, fron molders union, and several other organimoiders unson, and several other organizations will be drawn into the labor troubles which will start to-morrow at Oliver Bros. Tenth street mill. The pudders have refused to work at the reduction of fifty cens per ton, which goes into effect in the morning, and the owners will attempt to start the mill with whatever men apply. It is issued trouble will follow.

low.

A. M. Byers & Co., who made a simi-far reduction, have closed their mill, as they had signed with the Amalgamated to pay \$4 50. They will await the result at Oliver's before deciding on further ac-

The men at Mackintosh & Hemphill's men, who have been cut 10 per cent, with air increase in hours from nine to ten, have also decided not to accept, their special fight being made against the increase in hours.

In the endeavor to restore wages to their former basis (b) believed the several unions the strikers belong to, will be drawn into the contest as organizations.

# MORE AGITATION.

Kanens Populists Getting Ready to Start s New Movement Against Capital,

TOPHKA, Kas., April 4.-Ex-Lieutenant Governor Percy Daniels, has suc coaded in interesting most of the leading Democrat-Populist statesmen ing Democrate Popular Statesmen of Kansas in an organization, the object of which is to operate a bureau of information concerning his sebeme to tax inordinate wealth and ultimately to secure an amendment to the federal constitution giving Congress the power to levy such tax. The organization is now working on a plan to arouse public interest all overthe country on this subject. The Kansas legislature took up the question at its recent session, and adopted a resolution asking Congress to submit a proposition to amend the federal constitution providing for a tag on inordinate wealth to a vote of the people. The legislatures of all other states was asked to adopt similar resolutions. The promoters of this scheme look for local organizations to apring up throughout the nation and make a national organization that will sweep the country as the farmers' alliance did the west a few years ago. Kansas in an organization, the object of

# TROUBLE EFFECTED

In the Cincinnati Election-Charges and Counter-Charges.

CINCINNATI, O., April 4.—It is be-leved to-night that there will be trouble at the municipal election here to-morrow. at the municipal election here to-morrow. Charges have been made that certain firms have been blackmulled for funds by agents of the "bosses" and an investigation by the state feed commissioner and others will follow the election. While this election is purely local, it will have such a bearing on the election of members of the legislature next November that the friends of Mark Hanna and John R. McLean, the candidates for Unied States senator, are taking a very active part. Senator Foraker is home assisting the Republican managers.

Fred Hohlman's Funeral.
The funeral of Fred Mehlman, ir.,
took place from his late residence, 130
Eighteenth street, yesterday afternoon
at 2:30 o'clock, and it was targety attended. The deceased was a member of
the Jr. O. U.A. M., the Shield of Honor
and the A. O. U. W., all of which organissations turned out, headed by Meister's
band. The interment was at Mount
Zion cemetery Immigrants Arrive.
NEW YORK, April 4.—The steamship Fuerst Bismarck, which arrived from Mediterranean ports to-day, brought Mediterranean poris to-day, brought nearly one thousand Italian Junit-grants. WALL PAPER to a bolt at Chew's

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Lenten Kaffee Visite.

The ladies of the Arlon will give a Lenten Kaffee visite at Arion hall, on Thursday afternoon and evening, which promises to be as enjoyable as all the functions given by the ladles' section.

## STRICKEN PEOPLE THE ROUND TABLE.

Concluding Session of the reacher gantiation Held on Saturday—As joyable and Instructive Meeting. In the Flooded District of the

The lest session of the meeting of the o order by the president at 9 a. m. Saturday. The first subject discussed was that of Child Study, which was opened by F. H. Crago in a few words. He stated that all good teachers made the study of the child an important factor n their work, but the misfortune is nave not been careful in noting the results. He said that in Ritchie son peculiarities noticed in the child, L. c. and the results are good. Superintens ent Shields spoke a short time on the all speeches be limited to five minutes.

This was carried unanimously.

Prof. Deahl, of West Liberty, gave an interesting talk on the subject. Super-intendent King of McMechen, talked on the same subject. Child study is as old as the Christian era, still in our schools it is in its infancy. Mr. Taylor thinks that child study has caused us

thinks that child study has caused us to study the parents or patrons of the school, and then to study ourselves. These two results of themselves are a great help to our schools.

The topic "Have we an Ideal in our Work? If so what is That Ideal?" was opened by Mr. A. J. Wilkinson in a short, but very earnest talk. Mr. King spoke pleasantly on the same subject, He was followed by Merrick Deahl and Oesch, Miss Marlin, of the Moundaville schools, spoke on the subject, urging that unless we have the pupil all through the school course we cannot reach a perfect disal; the misfor-

crops will be laid in waste.

Fartunately no loss of life is reported, the inhabitants of this stricken section having made preparations for just such al extistropie as exists there to day. The condition of the poorer classes throughout the flooded area is indeed critical to-night, thousands of refugees are being hadded on levees and apots of land waiting for relief. The towns of Rosedale and Tunica report that everything possible is being done for these poor people, but that funds and provisions are fast becoming exhausted. In the little city of Rosedale alone 1,200 refugees are being cared for by the citizens. Half a hundred towns to-night stand in six feet of water and the yellow stream is creeping up slowly, but surely.

Advices just received tell of a break in the levee two miles south of Helens. Ark. This is the levee for which the people of Southeastern Arkaness have made such a desperate fight. The waters from this break will flood a great area and in all probability will back up into the streets of Helena. The relief steamer, Ora Lee, arrived at Marianus. Ark., late this afternoon, having made an expedition up the St. Francis river. There were on board one hundred and sixty refugees and two hundred head of cattle. The steamer went up the St. Francis river is suffaring along the St. Francis river. time is that we'do not have the children long enough.

The chairman, Superintendent Boyd, closed the discussion in a very pertinent talk, and he then, at the request of the association, discussed the topic, "Culture Epochs in the Detroit Schools." They are endeavoring to develop the child just as the human race has been developed. His talk throughout was very interesting. Words are taught the child by the use of the sentence method. The words taught the child, or rather suit the different epochs of the child's life. The effort of the teachers is to follow hatter's method. From the first year pupils, all through the different grades, the work is carried on most enthasiastically. White there may be make pils, all through the different grades, the work is carried on most enthasias-tically. While there may be many things in the conducting of the schools that might be criticized, still they are doing a great work. They are creating an enthusiasm that is not often created, Mr. Boyd closed by urging that as enthusiasm is necessary in all school work and asked the teachers to go to their school rooms with an enthusiasm that will make their schools better than ever before.

was in the great work, but excusself from saying further. Bev.

At Helens, Arhaness Leves Breaks and the Richest Plantations in the South are plauded.

The meeting has been one of the best ever held. The discussions intinged in were very thoughtful. There was no effort on the part of anyone to make a display in the way of orators, but every one seemed to be searching for the tree in the great work of upditting harmanity. The many subjects brought before the body were live questions. d happened after weary days and nights of watching, working and watting, after fighting the floods from without, the winds and rains from above and the deep rater and black water from behind, our levees have gone to pleces. This mornlevess have gone to pleces. This morning at 7 o'clock the Williamson levee, two miles below this city, gave way at a point 1,000 feet north of Long Lake levee. In an inconceivably short time, the crevasse was 550 feet wide. At first it was confined to a depth of about three feet, which is the height of the superficial crown, but gradually it wore away the main levee and is now running through to a depth of ten feet, the full depth of the original levee. A very stiff current sets in at this point and Mr. Fillow fears the long lake levee will be reached and washed away, in which

almost rulned.

The relief steamer, Titan, owned by government, went back to the William-son's store, just below the break, and brought up alsely-two souts from that and adjoining plantations, all of whom were taken in charge by the relief committee.

At the Union Glass Works, Mi At the Union Glass Works, Martin's Ferry, orders are pleating and everything is moving along smoothly. The "Defender," with a gold accoration, is the greatest seller. There is also a dig demand for the "Virginia," "Harvard, "Princeton," "Ellier and "Weverty," all in gold decorations. These are all nice lines and the decorations are first class. There is a good steady sale for the goods made with enameled decorations. The bar goods are in request. A large force of decorators are at work six days in the week.

Bion Williams and Charles, James

in the week.

Bion Williams and Charles, James were elected delegates on Saturday effections, by Mountain City Lodge, Ne. 56, of Martin's Ferry to attend the National convention of the Amaleanated Association of Iron and Steel Werkers to be held as Detroit in May. The alternates elected are Michael Billey, and D. A. Morgan.

Stephen Hipkins, the Martin's Ferry, mould maker, is a candidate for council on the Republican ticket in the Fourth ward.

longest unnavigable river in the world, is now on a rampage, covering the bottom lands from bluff to bluff and threatening to wash away the Great Northern, Northwestern & Milwaukes road bridges, which cross the stream at this point.

Over three miles of track of each road has washed out so far, thus placing Yankton without railroad facilities. The river is still rising rapidly causing general destruction throughout the Jim river valley. Farmers are as a rule vacating their homes and farms and those still remaining are now being moved by boats. It is thought here that the worst of the flood is yet to come. The Laughlin tin mill, Martin's Ferry, is doing a big business. The carpenters who have been working on the additions will be through this week.

New Dangers Reported. OMAHA, Neb., April 4.—Special tel-Commencing to-day, the section hands on the Cleveland & Pittsburgh railroad, will work ten hours a day, at 11 5 per day.

Eighteen thousand dollars was disbursed among the employer at the Astma-Standard from and steel works on Seturday. egrams to the Bee from points in South Dakota, Iowa and Nebraska bring word Dakota, Iowa and Nebraska bring word of increased floods in all the rivers. Rain has fallen almost incessantly for the fast seventy-two hours over an area of more than one hundred miles in radius from Omaha, the fall being foily four inches for that time. Along the James river in South Dakota, a great many farmers have gone back to their homes when the water receded early last week, and are now caught in this flood. A Missouri river steamboat has been sent from Yankton to rescue the sufferers along the James river. Bloux City reports that the Missouri has passed the danger line there and is overflowing the lower part of the city. Other cities send similar reports.

A. B. Gilimore, of Spance & Son, Mar-tin's Farry, is the proud father of a fine large new boy baby.

A portion of the Actina-Standard will be off the fore part of the weak, owing to the shortage of bars.

M. F. Earp has taken a shearing Job at the Laughlin tin mill, at Martin's Ferry.

Weather Forecast for To-day.

5 a. m. 53/2 p. m. 31 9 a. m. 57/1 p. m. W 12 m. 57/Weather—Rain.

# Fred Hehlman's Faneral.

WALL PAPER to a bolt at Chew's,